Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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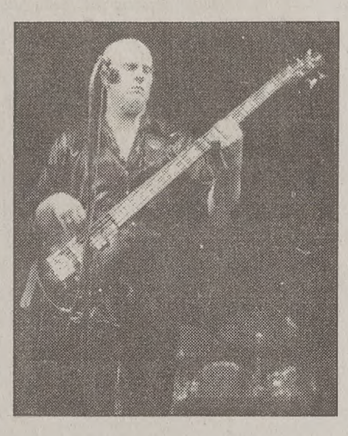

Play that funky music

Local musical talent finds a home in Springville.

page 4

WORLD

Church pulls ionaries from rmon Islands

missionaries from The of Jesus Christ of Latter- nts serving in the Solomon have been evacuated to stralia Brisbane Mission, ale Bills, LDS Church nan.

id the eight missionaries six young men and one ouple.

missionaries were evacu- e to the political unrest in rmon Islands, he said.

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ebels held Ulufa'alu at t until last week, the AP

ighting, which erupted one go, has cooled down, as await Thursday's parlia- ote on whether the elected minister should stay in according to the AP.

— Ryanne Higley

CAMPUS

l blocks ibbean area e calls

Office of Information Tech- at BYU has blocked direct to certain area codes in o prevent incidents of raud.

scam involves a message er by e-mail, phone or – for the victim to immedi- ll or fax a number which s to be a domestic long call, but is actually in the an, according to Scam- Callers are then charged ees.

through the BYU phone o the Caribbean must be through a campus opera- Christine Oakes, manag- mpus phone operators for e of Information Technol- YU.

bean area codes being are 242, 246, 264, 268, 10, 345, 441, 473, 649, 67, 784, 809, 868, 869 5.

— John Candland

NATION

solidating as may give ents low rate

interest rates on college bout to go up, the federal ment is letting students and lock in current rates if solidate their borrowing.

nove by the Education ment gives people with stu- ans until June 30 to take e of current rates if they their outstanding loans e. This applies only to orrowed directly from the ment or through a cooper- ivate lender.

overnment calculates that nt who owes $20,000 ive $1,500 in interest on ear repayment plan by ating this month.

uly 1, Stafford loan rates, y between 6.32 percent 72 percent, will rise to 7.59 percent and 8.99

on PLUS loans for parents pendent undergraduates anywhere from 7.72 per- 7.98 percent — will jump een 8.99 percent and cent.

— Associated Press

on these stories, check out NEWSNET

Today on NewsNet

Web Edition

the scoop on a hotline nswers questions about eye surgery and more.

//newsnet.byu.edu

Monica M. Davey/AFP

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young, with his wife Barbara at his side, is presented with a jersey as a gift from the team after announcing his retirement from football at a press conference at 49ers' headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif., on Monday. Young, 38, opted to leave football at the height of his career rather than play again after suffering four concussions in the last three years.

Young hangs up cleats

LDS QB retires after 15 years

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young retired from football Monday, saying his goodbye in the 49ers' locker room and leaving the game after repeated concussions made it too dangerous to play.

"The fire still burns but not enough," he said.

The 38-year-old quarterback played with grit and heart during a 15-year career in which he succeeded Hall of Famer Joe Montana, won two MVP Awards and led San Francisco to a Super Bowl title in 1995.

Young, who last week told the team he was retiring, had requested that his retirement be announced in the same room where he prepared his battered body for one game after another.

"I thought, where else?" he said. "This is the most intimate place for a football player. ... This is where football happens away from the crowd. This is where I show up for work. I wanted to show up one more day."

Standing before a large banner emblazoned with the 49ers' red-and-gold helmet, Young was at ease, often laughing and cracking jokes. At least once, he fought back tears as he discussed his life as a player and new role as a full-time father.

Guests at the announcement included former 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo, who turned control of the team over to his sister to help resolve a family feud, and Cleveland Browns president Carmen Policy, who left San Francisco after a falling out with DeBartolo.

"We love everything about you," 49ers coach Steve Mariucci told Young, "What you've done and who you are."

Young, who earned a law degree from BYU and is the great-great-great grandson of Brigham Young, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, wants to focus on strengthening families in his new career. He has been mentioned for jobs in politics and broadcasting, perhaps even the opening in the "Monday Night Football" booth.

His wife, Barbara, and other members of Young's family attended the news conference, along with Denver coach Mike Shanahan, a former 49ers offensive coordinator who influenced Young's development.

Jerry Rice, who teamed with Young in one of the most successful quarterback-receiver partnerships, spoke of "great chemistry and a great relationship" with Young.

The 37-year-old receiver said he struggled over what to say because "I know the clock is ticking for me also."

Young's decision to retire followed months of agonized debate with himself and the 49ers organization. Given his history of concussions, no one wanted to risk a catastrophic injury.

The last blow came Sept. 27 in a game at Arizona, a frightening hit that left Young out cold for some 30 seconds with his eighth known concussion and fourth in three years. He endured post-concussion symptoms of nausea, dizziness, headaches and lethargy for weeks and missed the rest of the season.

"I leave the game having played my best football," he said. "It just kind of settled on me that this was the right thing to do."

more...

• Fans support Young's decision — Page 5

Members mourn Chinese missionary

By Jeremiah Christenot
jeremiah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chinese members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are mourning the death of LDS missionary Wen Ping Shi, who was killed Friday while walking near I-15.

Shi, 27, was from Fujin, China, and had been called to serve in the Washington D.C. North Mission teaching in Mandarin.

"It's a big shock to us," members of Shi's home ward wrote in an e-mail to NewsNet. "It all turned into a heart-breaking event."

The members also wrote that they were delighted with the missionary service that Shi was embarking on and that they are struggling with the loss, especially since they threw a farewell party for him a few days ago.

Shi arrived from Hong Kong on Tuesday and checked into the Missionary Training Center on Wednesday, said Paula Ernstrom of the Utah Department of Public Safety.

He was apparently worried about his family and was trying to get to Arizona to make contact with the Chinese Consulate, she said.

Shi apparently left the MTC on his own sometime after 10:30 Thursday night, said LDS Church spokesman Mike Purdy.

After leaving the Missionary Training Center, Shi hitchhiked to the Springville area and was hit by a truck and killed while walking up the U-75 I-15 on-ramp, said Ernstrom.

Shi was pronounced dead on the scene, to which two Springville ambulances were dispatched.

Janielle Yeager, 28, of West Valley drove the truck that killed Shi, and apparently was unable to see him in the darkness, Purdy said.

The Utah Highway Patrol reported that Shi, wearing a dark suit, was walking in the middle of the on-ramp.

"We are saddened to learn that an accident has claimed the life of Elder Shi," Purdy said.

"I don't know what can be done to prevent further cases such as this," Purdy said.

Police: Teenagers admit to igniting fire

By Amy Nelson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Two young men said they accidentally started the fire that burned more than 400 acres of mountain land in Springville, investigators said.

Daniel Shurtleff, 19, and a 17-year-old whose name was not released, told authorities they were smoking cigarettes and igniting fallen cotton from nearby cottonwood trees Saturday afternoon when ash from a cigarette ignited some dry leaves and cotton seeds, said Springville Police Lt. Dave Caron.

"My guess is it just burned really fast. That stuff is really flammable," Caron said.

Caron said the suspects have been questioned by investigators, and it is now up to the county attorney whether or not to press charges. If he does press charges, they would likely come under the reckless burning statute.

By Monday afternoon U.S. Forest Services officials reported that the fire was 80 percent contained, with several crews still manning a fire line and checking for hot spots. Forest Services expect the fire to be completely contained by late afternoon.

The blaze traveled up the foothills of Camel Back Mountain Saturday night, coming within yards of homes on the north side of Spring Oaks Drive, said Philip Broadbent, a former Mapleton firefighter.

Lou Jene Carter and her husband, Richard, saw the smoke from their window. She said Richard and a neighbor went up the hill to check it out and the fire was moving so quickly that they came running back down for hoses.

She said more neighbors and several people she had never even seen before came to help douse the area with water and try to prevent the blaze from reaching their homes.

Volunteers worked to protect homes from the fire until firefighters arrived, she said.

Firefighters from Springville, Mapleton and Provo, Utah County and the U.S. Forest Services moved in to soak roofs and surrounding areas and spray flaming brush.

Red fire retardant was dropped on the area by planes and helicopters, which were still on standby Monday afternoon, Caron said.

Fortunately, the wind was in the right direction to take the fire up the mountain and away from the homes, Carter said. The flames did come close, though, with charred brush as close as 30 feet from her back door.

"It was just really frightening. The smoke was tremendous,"

fire ▸ page 2

Amy Nelson/Universe

Springville mayor Hal Wing's home stands near a charred area of the Springville hillside. The fire that blazed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, burning over 400 acres of mountain land, was accidentally started by two teenagers smoking on Saturday afternoon, police say.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Nuclear secrets disappear from lab

WASHINGTON — Computer-held nuclear secrets stored in a vault at the Los Alamos National Laboratory have disappeared, prompting a top-level investigation, laboratory and Energy Department officials disclosed Monday.

Officials learned of the missing secrets and other sensitive material on June 1 and have not ruled out the possibility that the disappearance of the data is related to the forest fire that threatened the lab and forced its evacuation last month.

"This is an extremely serious matter, and we are taking swift actions to deal with it," said John Browne, director of the federal weapons research lab in New Mexico. The laboratory was embroiled in an espionage controversy involving a former lab scientists for much of last year.

The scientist, Wen Ho Lee, was arrested in December for misuse of secret nuclear data and awaits trial. Although under investigation for three years in connection with the alleged loss of U.S. nuclear secrets to China, Lee has not been charged with espionage.

Utah inmate earns master's behind bars

DRAPER, Salt Lake County, — After nearly eight years behind bars, convicted felon Lyle Murray donned a graduate's cap and gown last week and made history: He became the first Utah State Prison inmate ever to earn a master's degree.

"It's almost like I'm going to be reborn," said Murray, 27.

Arguably the top scholar among the prison system's 5,500 inmates, Murray already had earned two bachelor's degrees from Utah State University during his incarceration, one in business administration and another in accounting.

In pursuing his master's with the same university, he never set foot on its Logan, Cache County, campus and never met his professors, watching their lectures alone via real-time satellite video instead.

Murray was sentenced to 15 years in prison when he pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of a man who owed him money.

U of U study examines elderly drivers

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah study examining whether a "graduated" driver's license for senior citizen drivers might improve road safety found that elderly drivers are more likely to be involved in certain types of car accidents.

The study was meant to determine whether restricting older drivers on the speed and hours they could operate a car would be a good idea.

But it found that those two areas are not a particular problem for older drivers.

Instead, the study found that drivers 70 and older received more citations, were more likely to be involved in accidents involving running stop signs and yield signs and were significantly more likely to be seriously injured or killed even when they were wearing seat belts.

Researchers think older drivers have a decreased ability to judge the speed of oncoming traffic and have diminished depth perception.

Baptists to vote on women clergy issue

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Southern Baptists are debating the latest proposal dividing the nation's largest Protestant denomination: A measure that says women should no longer serve as pastors.

The denomination will vote on the revised statement of belief at its annual convention, which begins here Tuesday.

"I think you'll see a lot of women leaving" the denomination if the proposal passes, said the Rev. Martha Phillips, interim pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in Arlington, Va., where Vice President Al Gore is a member. "For me it's the last straw."

The Southern Baptists will also discuss new wording against abortion and homosexuality that reflects the rightward shift in recent years in the 15.9 million-member denomination.

"This is what God says," Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., told the radio show "For Faith and Family" on Monday. Rogers is the chair of the drafting committee.

"We're sucked in a world of wickedness and vice, and we need to speak clearly without stutter or stammer," he said.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	88 as of		
Low	53 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.02"		
Year to date	8.68"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 81	High 88
		Low 57	Low 60

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7

Heather Elton, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in prephysical therapy, said she likes this scripture because "it really builds faith."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Reading Day

University Chorale Performance, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Spring Symphonic Band Performance, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wildland Shrub Symposium
Shrubland Ecosystem Genetics and Biodiversity Conference with a mid-symposium field trip to Southeastern Utah. Runs through Thursday. To register, call 8-7589.

Wednesday

Finals Day

Textbook Buyback
Runs through Friday. Bookstore. 7:50 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Strawberry Days
Three-day festival in Pleasant Grove. Visit www.plgrove.org for more information.

Thursday

Finals Day

76th Annual Utah Spring Salon
Exhibit runs through July 2. Springville Museum of Art. Admission is free. For more information call 489-2727.

Raptor Exhibit
Specimens of hawks and eagles at the Bean Museum. On display through July 2000. For more information call 8-5051.

Friday

QuickStart Training Series
Internet Authoring — Adobe PageMill
Creating Web pages without learning or editing HTML code. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. 2234 HBLL. Tuition $185

"Monoclonius"
Permanent exhibit at the Earth Science Museum. For more information call 378-3680.

"Gastonia, a Small Armored Herbivore"
Nodosaur specimens exhibit at the Earth Science Museum. For more information call 378-3680.

Saturday

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Current exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Mahonri Young: A Song of Joy"
Art exhibit on display through Sept. 9. BYU Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16. BYU Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept 9. BYU Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787

Monday

QuickStart Training Series: Basic HTML
Learn basic HTML. Series runs through June 20. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. 2234 HBLL. Tuition $185

InterMuse Academy 2000
Graduate summer certification course in musicianship and pedagogy. Runs through June 30. For more information call 378-4785.

"Artful Tales"
Storytelling event featuring professional or guest storytellers. BYU Museum of Art. 7 p.m. for community families, 8:00 for FHE groups. Admission is free.

Please Recycle The Universe

Assad's younger brother stakes claim to presiden

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Amid a frenzied national outpouring of grief, Syria's leadership lined up behind late President Hafez Assad's son as the choice to succeed him, with the parliament speaker on Monday declaring Bashar Assad as capable as his father.

But in an almost Shakespearean twist, a new threat emerged from within the Assad family. Rifaat Assad, younger brother of the late president who has been in exile in Europe since attempting to seize power in 1983, made his own claim to the presidency just one day before Hafez Assad was to be buried.

In the first open challenge to what has otherwise been a smooth transition, Rifaat Assad promised a "corrective movement" in Syria — a term used to refer to Hafez Assad's coup in 1970.

The statement to the Syrian people was read Monday night by an announcer on Arab News Network, a London-based satellite television station owned by Rifaat's son Sawmar.

Earlier Monday, Rifaat said through a spokesman that he planned to return to Damascus at the "appropriate time" to contest his nephew's leadership.

> **"He (Rifaat) represents legitimacy in Syria. The people and the army ... are with him."**
> -- Al-Hareth Al-Kahir, spokesman for Rifaat Assad

"He (Rifaat) represents legitimacy in Syria," Rifaat Assad's spokesman Al-Hareth Al-Khair said, adding that "the people and the army ... are with him."

Al-Khair appeared to be exaggerating the extent of Rifaat's following in Syria. He enjoyed considerable popularity at the time of his work alongside his elder brother, but his long years in exile and the removal of his supporters in the army and the ruling Baath party renders him a spent political force.

The army has already publicly pledged its backing for Bashar Assad.

Though Syria adopted lican system after inder from France in 1946, th tary succession and fami lenge to the presidency w niscent of Shakespeare's about European royalty, speaker of the People's bly, Abdul-Qader Qadour member of the party's leadership, brushed asid a "royal republic," sayi was governed by "institut

In the streets of Syria, ple declared their suppor late president's son, cha name and waving his alongside those of his f mourning marches that en cities and towns through country of 17 million peo

In the face of such an ing, Al-Khair stressed challenger will work peaceful means. Rifaat, "stresses peaceful act refraining from spillin and does not want Syria t in blood. But he belie legitimacy will prevail in ful way."

Rifaat Assad, 63, wh political science doctora the former Soviet Uni once vice president to his

from p

Carter said.

Caron said 10 to 15 homes were evacuated Saturday because flames were moving directly towards the houses during the early stages of the fire.

Residents were allowed to return late Saturday around midnight, Caron said.

Eleven-year-old Jordan Scholz was outside her home selling cookies and drinks to raise money for seeds to plant on the mountain.

She said she was most worried about her dad, who was helping with a hose chain to wet everyone's roof while the flames were coming toward them.

"I was so scared I was bawling in my garage," she said.

Scholz said her family was evacuated out of their home for about three hours Saturday night.

Scholz and her friend Brittney Johnson, they felt bad that the mountain looked so ug are raising money for seeds to plant to make tiful again.

"We just wanted to help the mountain be looks so strange without plants on it," Scholz

Carter said she's not sure how well the m will recover after the blaze, judging from h it took after previous blazes.

"They tell us it's gonna be better, but I do for a few years," Carter said.

Firefighters will continue to watch the m throughout this week to make sure every under control, a U.S. Forest Services officia

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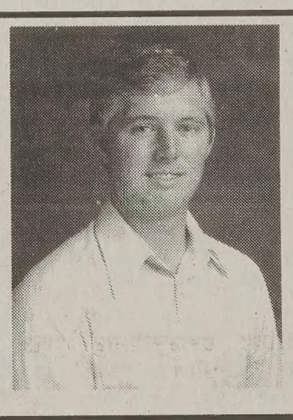

Students and Faculty:
You're not yet expecting, but know when the baby's born your deducti and co-pay will be anywhere from a hundred to a couple thousand dolla You can start saving now, or for ab ONE-THIRD the cost you can let s plemental insurance pay those bills you. It's your money. Details:
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y Miller
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Staff Writer

ah Home Education
n hosted its 20th annu-
tion and curriculum fair
d Saturday. Events
a speech by John
and a home school
at BYU.
speaker Oliver Van
president of George
lege and a BYU gradu-
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Chris Parkinson/Universe

Four-year-old McCall Strong from Orem tries out one of the toys from the Discovery Toys booth at the home schooling convention on Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

should be under the same roof, should they not be?" Benson said.

Vendors were busy pushing their products to parents purchasing their curriculum for the next year. The majority of attendees this year were first-year and prospective home schoolers.

Christy Fullwood of Katy, Texas, teaches her three children at home and visited the convention this year for the first time.

"The best thing to do is get here early before everything gets picked over," Fullwood said.

Fullwood said she and her husband discussed home schooling long before any of their children were old enough to go to school.

"After my first one went to a year of kindergarten, that was enough," Fullwood said.

She has home schooled three children under age eight. She and her husband believe their children will learn more because they know of their parents' love for them.

"It's unrealistic to think anyone else is better at being in charge of your children than you are," Fullwood said.

UTA to restructure bus routes

By Karen Burmester
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NewsNet Staff Writer

New bus routes and greater frequency of stops are two of the planned changes to draw students to travel on Utah Transit Authority buses.

Work started by Eric Perry, past BYUSA president, was carried forth by Bill Brady, the current BYUSA president, when UTA planned the changes which will take effect this August.

Continuing work with the UTA to improve transportation for students was one of the issues on Brady and Sandberg's election platform.

Their goals were to "implement proposed UTA bus routes" and to "negotiate a student discount bus pass," Brady said.

In August, the UTA will have the biggest route change Utah County has ever experienced, said Leslie Brockbank, the marketing information specialist for UTA.

Brady began working with the UTA as changes were being made.

"We wanted the improved transit system to be more accessible to students," Brady said

Brady said one of the main recommendations from students was that buses arrive on campus 10 to 20 minutes before the hour, making it easier to be in class on time.

In answer to this, the main buses that will service BYU students have a 15-minute frequency, said Coralie Alder, of UTA media relations.

UTA has scheduled route changes three times each year. Mostly minor changes are made during these times, like adding a new destination or eliminating a stop in a less populated area, Brockbank said.

But the changes in August go beyond a new bus stop here or there.

"In the new plan frequency and more direct service has really sky rocketed," Brockbank said.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

A man steps up to the bus at the stop across from the Wilkinson Student Center. Routes that have been overhauled to accommodate more students will go into effect in August.

Shrub symposium honors Y lab

By Daniel Davis
daniel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's conference center is hosting the 11th Wildland Shrub Symposium today through Thursday.

The symposium is in celebration of the 25th anniversary of Provo's shrub sciences laboratory and the 100th anniversary of genetic studies, said E. Durant McArthur, project leader for the Rocky Mountain Research Station and co-chair of the symposium organizing committee.

"The symposium will also honor two leading men who helped establish the lab," he said.

Howard C. Stutz, an emeritus professor of botany and range sciences, and the late A. Perry Plumber, the first research director of the lab, will be honored at the celebration.

Stutz said he remembers when the lab was first opened.

"It was very unusual for the federal government to place a lab on private property," he said.

The lab is on BYU campus, but the government leases the use of its facilities to the public.

Stutz said interfacing government-sponsored science and religion is an interesting application of the lab.

The motivation behind establishing the lab in Provo was Utah's great array of wildland shrubs, Stutz said.

"Eastern Utah houses ancient vegetation, and Western Utah houses fairly young and new vegetation," he said. "Seeing the different plants evolve helps us accommodate environmentally-challenged areas."

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Nutty Putty Caves a narrow adventure

By Jeff Oliver
oliver@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If astronomy classes or physical science haven't succeeded, perhaps the best way to gain an appreciation for the stars and the moon is to put 200 feet of rock and earth between the heavens and the top of the head.

The Nutty Putty Caves near Santaquin, Utah County, on the north-west side of Utah Lake, have provided generations of BYU students with claustrophobic thrills and often a deepened gratitude for breathing room.

The caves consist of over 15 rooms, most connected by small tunnels and narrow corridors.

One exceptionally long and narrow tunnel is referred to as the "birth canal" or the "worm hole."

Dennis Udink, an eight-time veteran of the cave, said the only way to get through the "birth canal" is stretching one's arms out in front, and pushing and pulling with the tips of one's fingers and toes.

"You almost have to slither," Udink said.

The 100-foot tunnel proves too narrow for some. In August 1999, two people were stuck in the "birth canal" for 15 hours until police were able to safely remove them.

Udink said he would recommend three things to first-time cavers.

First is to come well prepared. Udink said being prepared includes flashlights with spare batteries, food, water and a hard hat.

Second, Udink said it is important to be careful. Although the National Caves Association labels the caves for beginners, Udink said exploring could become dangerous if not guided by common sense.

Last of all, Udink said to have a good time.

First time spelunkers also learn quickly not to wear anything they care about.

"You have to crawl on your belly a lot," said Lisa Hatch, a junior from Chino, Calif., majoring in history.

Hatch said she spent a couple of hours in the cave on Memorial Day, and although she said she was relieved to be able to stand up when she finally got out, she said she had a great time.

Hatch said what she recommends most to first timers is taking someone who has already been there.

"Otherwise you might not even find them," Hatch said.

The caves are divided into two main sections, and Udink said it takes nearly 4 1/2 hours to explore both sections.

The "bell rock" is found at the end of one section and supposedly sounds hollow when knocked.

Udink said he returns to the cave time after time because there is so much to explore.

"It takes several trips just to take it all in," Udink said.

The best route to the caves is to take I-15 to Santaquin, take exit 248, and go west 11 miles to the town of Elberta. Once in town, turn north (right) at the gas station — the only one — onto Highway 68.

Just after mile marker seven, take the dirt road heading west. When the road forks, after about five miles, take the north fork, which will travel along a fence.

The cave is at the top of a hill.

Maps of the cave can be found at www.atom.byu.edu/pic/nutty1-2gif.

Hatch said it is a good idea to take four-wheel drive vehicle, because the roads are rather rough.

Springville rescues venueless band

By Carolyn Irvine
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Just when local bands thought there was no place left to play, the Boothe brothers have come to the rescue.

Steve and Mike Boothe own the Boothe Brothers Performing Arts Center in Springville. The center is an old theater that has been turned into a performance venue.

"It's a great place. The stage is huge," Nephi Francis, manager of the band 2 1/2 White Guys, said.

Mike Boothe said he and his brother opened the center about three years ago as a place for local talent to perform.

To improve the venue, the Boothes installed a bigger stage, a dance floor and invested in sound equipment.

"The only thing a band needs is to bring their guitars. We have drums, amplifiers ... the whole set-up," Boothe said.

Since it used to be a theater, the center has graduated seating for 300 people.

"There's really not a bad seat in the whole house," Boothe said.

Curt Gordon, Boothe Brothers Performing Arts Center manager, said the center's performances are usually Thursday through Saturday.

He said the shows range from local to national performers.

Some of the center's shows have been the band Froglick, 2 1/2 White Guys, Alex and the Blues Hounds, John Schmidt and The Garrens, Gordon said.

Boothe said one of their best events has been blues night, which is on the first Thursday of each month. He said anyone can sign up and jam with other musicians.

Alex and the Blues Hounds opens the show and then invites people off the list to come up and play, Gordon said.

Boothe said the center also has an open band night when mainly high school bands meet and play. There is no set date for this performance, but it usually at least two Fridays a month, Boothe said.

"This is a venue where younger people can get their feet wet in a good environment. The bands don't they can't sing songs that aren't clean," Boothe

Gordon said the center has featured a lot of quality music.

For example, he said nationally-known acc guitarist Michael Kelsey performed at the recently.

"This guy is honestly the best performer I've s Utah," Gordon said.

Boothe said they would love to have more p utilize their center as performers and listeners.

"More people ought to come out and support music. It's a totally G-rated place," Francis sai

Greg Platt/U

Musicians harmonize their guitars together Friday night at Boothe Brothers Performing Arts Center in Springville. The center was opened to give local talent a place to perform their mu

> "The only thing a band needs is to bring their guitars. We have drums, amplifiers ... the whole set-up."
> — Mike Boothe, Boothe Brothers Performing Arts Center co-owner

Thousands of geniuses live and die undiscovered — either by themselves or by others. — Mark Twain

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litzz score win over the Nova

rianne Nash
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ne week, the Utah Blitzz
d teams from the highest
e lowest echelons in pro

difference was obvious to
litzz after Saturday night's
y over the Boulder Nova
t Rice-Eccles Stadium in
ake City.

win over the Nova, a Divi-
NV team, was the Blitzz's
game after Tuesday's 4-0
o the Colorado Rapids, a
League Soccer team.

played a team on the top
and then we played the bot-
evel [a Premier Develop-
League team]," said Blitzz
elder BJ McNicol.

was like night and day in
onight."

Nicol was the team's leading
r of the night, scoring the
wo goals of the game.

Nicol's first goal was a vol-
not resulting from a cross by
der Adolfo Ovalle. The sec-
was a dramatic, scrambling
past flustered Nova goalie
Thomas in the first minute
second half.

er scorers were midfielder
Cassella, just two minutes
McNicol's goal, and defend-
Karas on a penalty kick in
ame's last five minutes.

win was made more
essive by Blitzz goalkeeper
Landon, who made three
to insure a shutout for the

zz head coach Christopher
lo said he was happy with
eam's continued improve-

Utah Blitzz forward Rich Breza heads the ball near the goal during Saturday's victory over the Boulder Nova.

Chris Parkinson/ Universe

"The team always does well after losing a game, but we're not going to make it a habit," Agnello said.

The win was an especially satisfying one for the Blitzz, since they were avenging a previous 2-0 loss to the Nova on April 30.

However, at that loss, the Blitzz were missing four key players: defenders Adolfo Ovalle and Jason Fullmer, midfielder Matt West, and forward Rich Breza.

With those four players added to the rotation on Saturday, the team was able to block the middle of the field more effectively, breaking up many Nova assaults.

"We did well in defense tonight, and offensively we did better as well," McNicol said.

Adding the four players helped the Blitzz upgrade both their offense and defense.

"We started penetrating, making better decisions, getting the ball and getting at them," said Blitzz defender Rob Karas.

Another big factor Saturday was the performance put in by the Blitzz reserve players, who until now have received little playing time.

"Right now, it's been hard for me to test my backup players," Agnello said.

One star substitute was forward Jorge Estrada, whose dribbling helped him work the ball upfield multiple times in the second half.

"I'm glad our reserves could come in," said defender Rob Karas. "They added lots of spark."

"Every game's an improvement for us," McNicol said. "Every day we practice together, we get more cohesive and become more of a real team."

The Blitzz will return to competition in their own division when they head to Arizona to take on the Arizona Sahuaros on Friday.

Y basketball to play on Monday nights

By Eric Frandsen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Mountain West Conference 'Big Monday' is set to come to the Marriott Center and accompanied with national television. No, it's not a group of muscular giants wrestling each other for a chance at the 'Hard Core' title or 'Heavy Weight Champion' of the world; there won't be story lines and damsels in distress and there certainly won't be body slams onto tables, at least we all hope not.

Rather, the MWC has changed its traditional basketball scheduling from a Thursday-Saturday format to Saturday-Monday, with a few exceptions. Some of these Monday night games will gain national attention by being broadcast on the sports cable network ESPN.

This format change looks to affect BYU the most since the team does not practice on Sundays. In addition, the university does not schedule events on campus on Monday nights because of family home evening. Both of these factors combine for a possibly difficult situation for head coach Steve Cleveland and the men's basketball team this next season.

Cleveland said he saw the new format coming and the team will figure out a way to go around it.

"It hurts us because we won't have the ability to go out on the floor and walk through some plays in advance," Cleveland said. "Instead we'll have to prepare for two teams through the week."

About the only time BYU would host Monday night games in the future, according to Cleveland, is if those games were going to be aired on ESPN and if those games tipped off at 10 p.m.

BYU is the exception to the new scheduling format. Most BYU home games will be on Thursday nights as they have been in the past.

But the new format wasn't met with as much opposition from BYU administration as one might believe. According to Cleveland, the old format had flaws and hurt traveling teams.

"The big disadvantage we had in the traditional format is that every time we played a conference game, 75 percent of the time our opponent had a week to prepare. Now they will only have a day," Cleveland said.

BYU was 2-0 last season on Monday nights, and even had 17,000 screaming fans attend the second round of the National Invitational Tournament Monday, March 20 at 9 p.m. as they cheered the Cougars on to a 82-57 rout of the Salukis of Southern Illinois.

"If we do host a Monday night game it would be after the Family Home Evening Hour, which I think would be great," Cleveland said. "We had great student turnout during the NIT and we look forward to that kind of support next season."

ougar fans back oung's retirement

iam Neff
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wsNet Sports Editor

s fall Steve Young will probe restless every time he kids playing Pop Warner ball at a local park. Or every he sees the fluorescent glow stadium lights on a high ol football field.

ery time the former Cougar a packed Cougar Stadium or on a Monday Night football on ABC, Young will probafeel the adrenaline pump ugh his veins and long to one more snap.

r the first time in 31 years, ng won't be putting on the and taking the field. Mon- Young announced his retire- at a press conference in the Francisco 49ers locker room. 's going to be tough this first ," said Shirley Johnson, a etary at the BYU football e and a longtime friend of ng. "You can't just turn it

nson was invited along with h LaVell Edwards and oth- o attend Young's retirement lifornia, but declined, pre- ng to avoid the hoopla. John- said she was delighted to see g retire.

have many memories," John- said.

hnson said several things d out for her, including "his nsity – whether it was in school or getting ready for a game, he was always intense.

"He's brilliant, quick-witted, He'd be a good lawyer. He's got a gift of oration," she said.

While Young won two MVP awards and three Super Bowls in the San Francisco, he has spent many off-seasons in Provo working towards a law degree, which he earned in 1994, and volunteering in the Utah community. Young said at the press conference that he would volunteer for the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics in 2002.

Johnson said Young carries the same intensity in his volunteer work that he takes onto the football field.

"He cares about people," Johnson said. "He cares about what people think about him."

While the NFL will miss Steve Young the superstar, few question Young's decision to retire.

"I think he should retire," said Mike Drake, a junior from Reno, Nev. "He's been hit too many times."

"I think he's smart," said Justin Thompson, a senior from Provo. "There's nothing for him to go back to in San Francisco."

Last year in San Francisco, the 49ers showed weaknesses in the first three games Young started, but managed to begin the season 3-0. After Young's season-ending concussion, however, the 49er dynasty self-destructed, losing 11 of the next 13 games.

Y trackster earns national attention

By Adrianne Nash
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Curtis Pugsley has not let his sudden success this year in the decathlon go to his head.

Pugsley took sixth place in the nation in the decathlon Saturday in the NCAA Championships. His point total of 7,531 was a new personal best.

"I was surprised that I was actually going," Pugsley said. "Before the season, I never even imagined how well I'd do."

Pugsley's pole vaulting achievements were even captured on camera in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated, in a feature on the NCAA championship meet.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about Pugsley's success is his relative lack of experience on the college level.

Pugsley, 21, was only a freshman this year. In addition, it was his first time ever to compete in the NCAA tournament.

"I would never have believed that what he's done was possible," said Mark Robison, next year's men's head track coach. "But he made us all believers."

Pugsley returned from his LDS mission to Australia in December. Robison said that generally, newly returned missionaries need at least a few months to get back into shape physically.

Since the track season began in January with the indoor events, Robison said he discouraged Pugsley from competing in the 2000 season.

Pugsley, however, insisted that he would be ready to compete in the outdoor season, which began in mid-March.

"As soon as I got home I started lifting weights every day," Pugsley said. "I lost about 25 pounds on my mission."

Robison also warned Pugsley, however, that he needed to be conservative at first.

Pugsley said that many returned missionaries return thinking they will be capable of the athletic feats they achieved before their missions.

However, he said that almost 90% of those missionaries injure themselves because they are not physically prepared.

"When I'd go to sprint or do jumping I had to watch myself," Pugsley said. "I came into the season afraid of getting injured.

He worked out extensively at BYU's indoor facility, training and lifting weights for up to five hours a day.

"He's an incredible learner; he's very coachable," said Robison, who added that Pugsley would always do what he was told and do whatever was necessary to improve.

Pugsley said his mission helped prepare him for the opposition he faced coming into this season.

"It all goes back to hard work; when you're working hard, you do well," Pugsley said.

Pugsley, the fourth of nine children, grew up in the rural community of Park Valley, Box Elder County. According to his family, Pugsley has always had a strong work ethic.

"He's such a determined kid that when he puts his mind to something, he'll do it, so I shouldn't be surprised," said Deborah Pugsley, Curtis's mother.

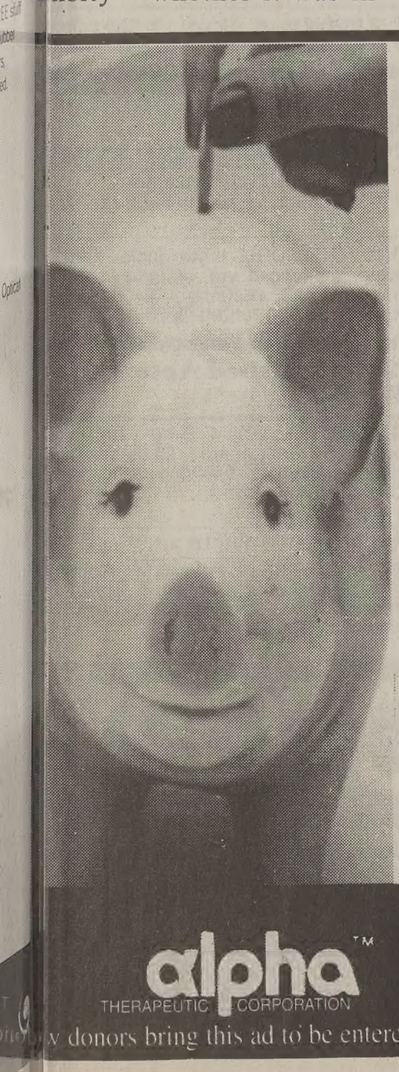
"We used to always pick on him because he was the little brother," said older sister Heidi.

"I think he'll become one of the best in the world; but it's three to four years until that takes place," head coach Willard Hirschi said.

Pugsley said that if he is to be more competitive, he will have to improve on his throwing events, which he feels are his weakest.

BYU decathelete Curtis Pugsley pole vaults during the MWC Championships. Pugsley placed sixth in the NCAA championships.

Chris Parkinson/Universe



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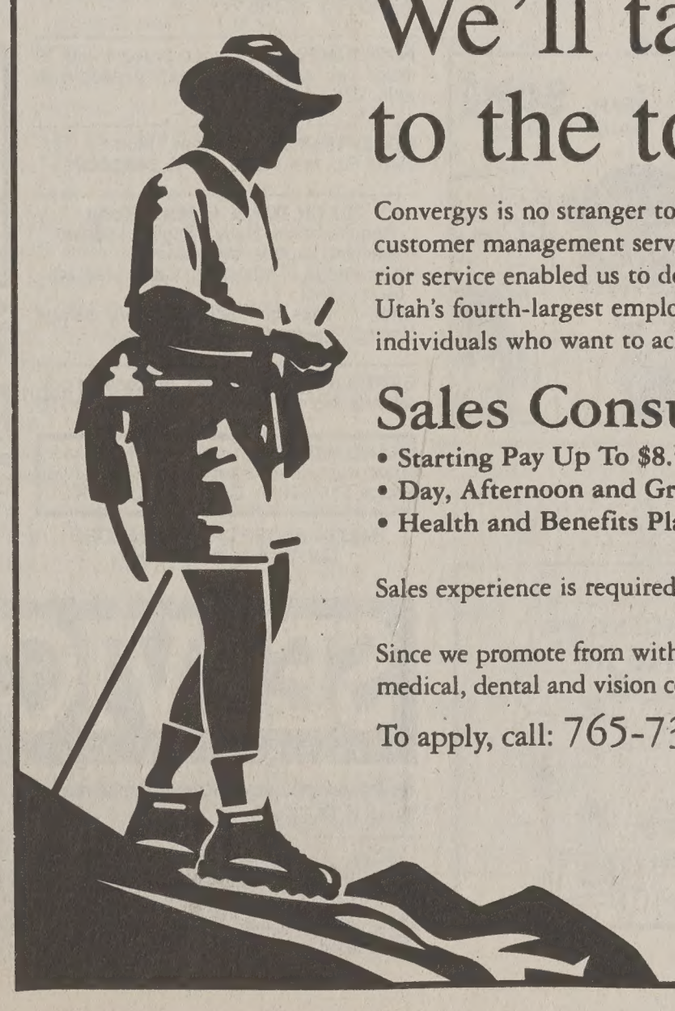

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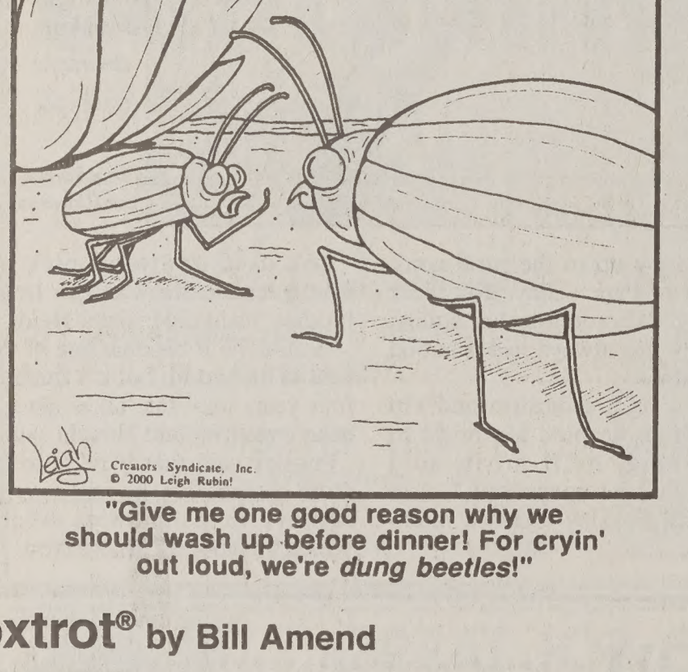

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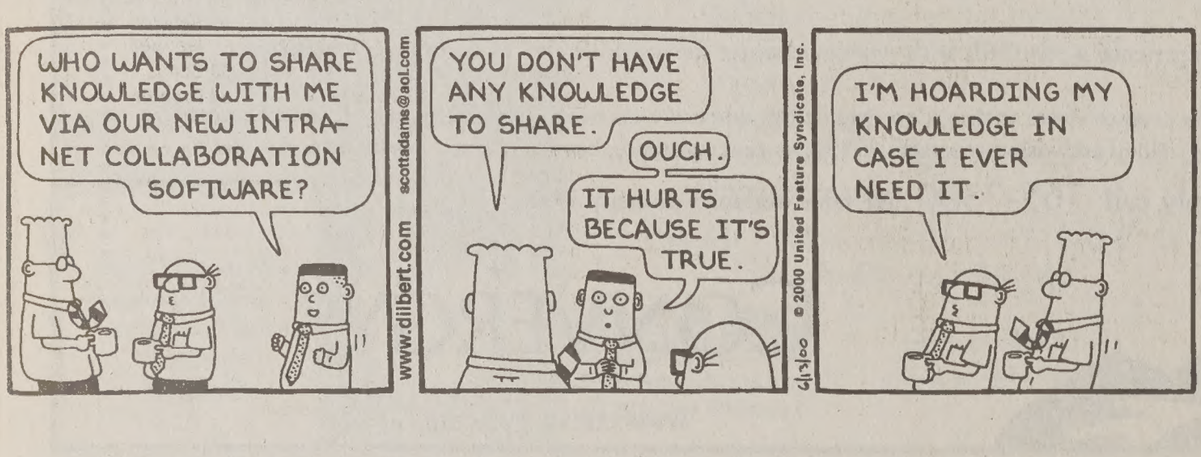
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Proposed law aims at college student safety

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Universities would be required to notify parents and students of the presence of anyone on campus convicted of rape and other violent sex crimes under a bill that passed the House on Monday.

The legislation, which was approved by voice vote, takes other steps to improve campus safety and security, including requiring schools to make known their policies on investigating and notifying parents about missing students.

Universities receiving public funds also would have to notify students and parents about the status of fire alarms and sprinklers in dorms.

The new security measures were attached to a bill that makes mostly technical changes to a 1998 law that made it easier for lower income students to attend institutions of higher learning.

One provision makes it clear that lower income students who receive federal funds for higher education but have to withdraw from school will never have to return more than 50 percent of the grant.

Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., the sponsor of the legislation, said he hoped this would allow low-income students to make another attempt at school.

Under the 1998 law, students earn a certain amount of aid as they go through the semester. The unearned part is open for repayment if they withdraw, but a student's repayment obligations are fulfilled after he completes 60 percent of the term.

The Education Department, in a letter last week to Education Committee Chairman William Goodling, R-Pa., said it favored one-time forgiveness for students who withdraw, but voiced concern that forgiveness for further withdrawals could become a disincentive for students to complete their programs.

Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., also said he was worried about abuses.

"If there is a theoretical way for people to take advantage of the government, some people will find it," he said.

Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., said he had also clarified language in the original law barring the granting of loans to students convicted of drug offenses.

Souder said students would lose their loans only if convicted after they had received the loan.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, also provides for loan forgiveness for public defenders and prosecutors who earn less than $30,000 a year.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

'Air' Gore

Elayne Newman from Provo throws a ball through a poster of Al Gore at a booth encouraging children to vote. The booth was at the home school convention on Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Young students face unique choices

By Angela L. Davenport
all9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "When men found out I was 15, they had a hands-off attitude."
>
> -- Sulay Tovar, BYU student

Sulay Tovar, a sophomore from California City, Calif. wasn't even tempted to date during her freshman year.

When men found out she was 15, they had a hands-off attitude.

"No one would even try. I was never even given the opportunity to be tempted (to date before 16). If a 25-year-old came up to me and asked me out, I would think he had problems," Tovar said.

Tovar started at BYU last fall after graduating from high school two years early.

Her older sister and brother also went to college at a young age. Her sister skipped 8th grade and her senior year in high school. Her older brother skipped 11th and 12th grade. They both were 16 when they went to BYU.

Timothy Olsen, a sophomore from Orem, started at BYU when he was 16. He met Tovar in their ward.

He also has an older brother and sister who went to BYU early. They all graduated from high school in three years.

Unlike Tovar, Olsen has no problem dating people older than he is.

"When you're young, you know age doesn't matter," Olsen said.

"My whole life I've basically been in the wrong age group domain. Age doesn't mean anything. It's lame to say I'm not going to date anyone over 20. I date for fun. It's never going to be serious."

Neither claims to be a genius.

"They think you're smart because you're here and you're young. It's easy. Anyone can graduate (from high school) in three years if they want to. You just have to meet the requirement of high school. Getting accepted to BYU is what's tougher."

Tovar had similar views.

"I worked hard to get where I am. I get more respect," Tovar said. "I am not complaining. More respect is nice. Anyone could do it. I had all the resources. The path was laid out. I followed in footsteps."

Tovar's mother is from Guatemala and her father is from Mexico. In those countries it is not uncommon for people to graduate with their bachelor's degree at 18.

Tovar's parents set rules for her to follow at college. They wanted her to go to bed by 10 p.m., and she couldn't go off campus without calling home to California first.

"There were times when I was glad," she said.

One night her roommates went on a camp out and she had to stay home alone. Her roommates came back early because it was so cold.

"They said I was lucky I didn't go," Tovar said. "My parents are right a lot more than I'd like to admit."

She goes to Relief Society, Young Women and Young Adult activities.

"I'm on the borderline of everything. No one is going to bite my head off if I go. I feel comfortable with all ages," Tovar said.

Although both Olsen and Tovar are able to associate with diverse ages, they feel more comfortable being around college students.

"I've been around them ali day, in classes and the dorms. In high school you just see them at school. You get to know people better in college," Tovar said.

While home for the summer, they both noticed they have changed.

"I look back at friends who are still in high schools. Their problems seem so tiny," Tovar said.

Neither Olsen or Tovar know of other students at BYU who are under 18.

From 1996 to 1999 the percentage of BYU students under 18 has dropped from 2.2 percent to 1.5 percent.

The percentage of students 18-26 years old has increased from 89.9 percent to 91.8 percent.

The number of students over the age of 27 has decreased from 7.9 percent to 6.7 percent, according to Fall Semester statistics.

Across the university, few faculty and staff members have had experience with students under 18.

"We're not aware of them because them seem to acclimatize and blend in with the student body," said Irmaleda Anderson, assistant manager of Heritage Halls.

In Utah, the percentage of college students under 18 is 7.7, according to the fall 1999 Utah System of Higher Education Headcount.

Both Olsen and Tovar noticed people forgot how old they were.

"Most people would forget my age even after I tell them. They'll ask me, 'So are you going on a mission this summer?'" she said.

Candidates differ on concealed gun issue

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gun violence is an issue that reveals sharp contrasts among the four men aspiring to be Utah's next attorney general.

Only one candidate, Democrat Reed Richards, said he supports banning legally concealed weapons from classrooms and houses of worship.

Republican hopefuls Frank Mylar and Mark Shurtleff strongly oppose any ban on concealed weapons in schools, as does Libertarian candidate Andrew McCullough.

Richards said he would have "liked to see it on the ballot just to clear the air. As a general rule, there's not a reason to have guns in school."

Shurtleff said crime fighting needs to be an attorney general's top priority and "we must ensure that our kids are safe in schools."

Mylar not only opposes banning legally concealed weapons from schools, he wants more responsible people to pack guns to defend society from "lawless and amoral criminals."

McCullough says schools would be better off with armed educators.

emperatures on the rise county commissioner race

stin Idiart
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Net Staff Writer

n two weeks until the pri-elections, the only love vot-finding in the Utah County nission race is the last name of the candidates.

e-year incumbent Gary rt is withstanding what he 'character assassination and spirited attacks" from his olican opponent on the June lot, Kirk Love.

uess he feels like the only e can win this election is by ing me, and I think that's unate," Herbert said. 's what's bad about poli-

e, a Vietnam veteran and certified concealed weapons lf defense class instructor, andoned his traditional per-defense stance to publicly e Herbert of "promoting graphy and buying votes." ornography is flowing into County, and if it isn't ed, we'll see a dramatic se in crime," Love said. has condemned Herbert se of his position on the nce Film Festival Board. quality of movies (at the l) has greatly deteriorated, is presence is an act of escence. He should stand up and denounce the festival, not give the county's endorsement until it cleans up its act," Love said.

Herbert called the accusation a "vast leap of logic and distortion of the truth."

Herbert said he and other members are on the board to provide input and are working with festival directors to plan the Provo Premiere, a screening of family-appropriate films.

Aside from the pornography issue, the two candidates do see eye-to-eye on the major issues they would deal with while in office over the next four years.

"The significant challenge will be how to cope with the growth and still maintain the quality of life we enjoy in Utah County," Herbert said.

As commissioner, Herbert has focused on building the economy, creating the Utah Valley Economic Development Association to attract and protect those businesses that come to the county.

"The economy was so stagnant, the idea was for the economic development to not have government-provided jobs but to help private entrepreneurs through the maze of government red tape and keep the government off their backs and let the free market develop as it would," Herbert said.

Herbert entered politics on what he called a fluke when he ran for City Council in Orem in 1989 and wanted to help the poor economy, he said.

Love's major focus will be to revolutionize citizen participation in government through the Internet.

"Since public officials are employed by the public, they should be managed by the public," said Love.

Love said he would employ "push technology" to deliver news and transactions via e-mail to residents who subscribe to specific issues. The Internet should also be used for ongoing public forums for those who work and cannot attend morning meetings, said Love.

Love is a test kit development manager at Novell and has a master's degree in computer science from BYU. Love has served as a precinct chairman over the past four years and is involved consistently in writing legislation.

With no Democratic challengers registered for the lone commission seat up for election, campaigning efforts will escalate between Herbert and Love.

"He told me he was going to run a positive campaign from here on out," Herbert said. "I hope he's going to keep his word."

> **"Those that think they can and those who think they can't are both right."**
>
> **— Henry Ford**

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0502

ACROSS

1 Pesto flavoring
6 Madly in love
10 "That was close!"
14 With a single voice
15 Over again
16 Pro ___
17 Chip dip
18 Rigatoni relative
19 Trojan war suicide
20 Hanna-Barbera production of the 70's and 90's
23 Disney exec Michael
24 Cain's victim
25 Not keeping out the wind
27 5½-point type
32 Big Apple area near TriBeCa
35 Itsy-bitsy
36 Made baskets
37 1939 Academy Award-winning short
40 Makes one out of two
41 "Wheels"
42 Palm fruit
43 Like Eric the Red
44 Hostile intent
46 Close in on
48 Flimflams
52 1955 Disney classic
57 ___ vera
58 Melville tale
59 A-one
60 Clown
61 Golden Triangle country
62 Massey of old films
63 This-and-that dish
64 Either of two wives of Henry VIII
65 Carrying the latest

DOWN

1 Sew loosely
2 Japanese beer brand
3 Arch supports?
4 Tricks of the trade
5 Pacesetter
6 Huxley's "Eyeless in ___"
7 20-, 37- or 52-Across
8 Manages
9 "Had ___ and couldn't keep her" (nursery rhyme line)
10 Baby buggy
11 Traveler to Mecca
12 Common Latin abbr.
13 Sleek, as a floor
21 Uses Dixie diction
22 "Alas and ___"
26 Magical, as elves
28 Good neighbor policy
29 Strain at La Scala
30 Fair sight
31 Sharpness
32 Flabbergast
33 "___ you don't!"
34 Immediate successor
36 Torah copyist
38 Davis of "Thelma & Louise"
39 TWA rival
44 Maniac
45 Interrupts on the dance floor
47 ___ Gay (W.W. II plane)
49 Wham!
50 Future indicators
51 Waterfall effect
52 Science building features
53 Scads
54 Drop off
55 "That hurt!"
56 Faucet hookup

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	U	P		F	L	A	K		E	P	O	C	H	S
E	N	E		R	O	S	A		S	O	W	H	A	T
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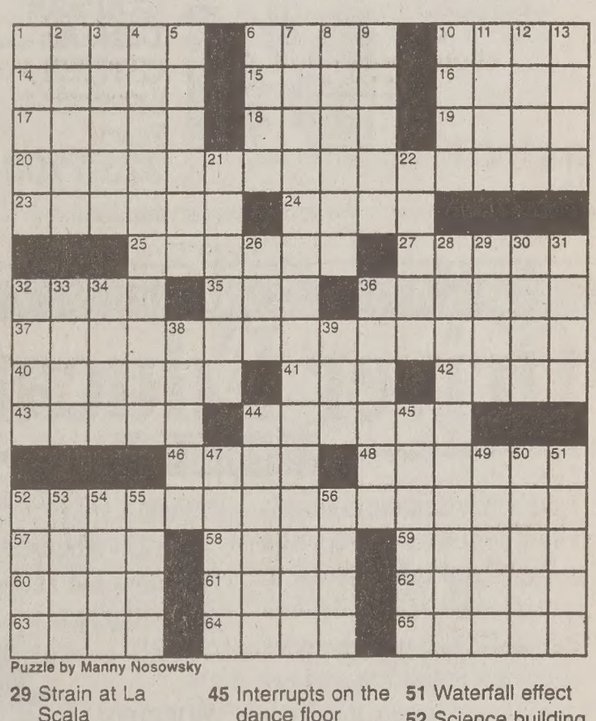

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Volunteers brush up Provo neighborhood

Greg Platt/Universe

BYU graduate Jessica Lewis, front, and Provo resident Jennifer Quigley help to paint a home in the Maeser neighborhood in south Provo on Saturday. They were volunteers for the Paint Your Heart Out program sponsored by the Neighborhood Housing Service that promotes neighborhood improvement.

By Ryanne Higley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Volunteers for the Paint Your Heart Out program repainted Brian and Marci Madsen's home in Provo's Maeser neighborhood Saturday, restoring the home to a white, pristine condition.

Paint had peeled off the house and layers of older paint showed through before the re-painting.

The Madsens have lived in the 75-year-old house for eight years. Marci's grandmother owned the house more than 20 years ago.

"This house has history," Marci said.

The Madsens had to do significant restoration before they moved in.

Marci said the previous owners had let the house deteriorate to the point of being condemned.

The Madsens said they had tried to repaint the house, but Brian is afraid of heights, so it was difficult to accomplish. Then they learned about the Paint Your Heart Out program, applied for the service and were accepted.

"This is very exciting," Marci said. "I only wish my grandmother could be here to see it."

Paint Your Heart Out is sponsored by the Neighborhood Housing Service to help downtown neighborhoods become clean and presentable and give pride to the neighborhood.

The Neighborhood Housing Service is a nonprofit partnership between city government, businesses and residents. It was established six years ago in Provo to promote home ownership through low-interest mortgages, home improvement loans, down-payment assistance and beautification projects.

John Hammond, a junior from Ogden, majoring in microbiology, said he participated in the program last year as well as this year.

"I like the program a lot. That is why I signed up so I could do it again," Hammond said.

Scott McKay and Michelle Lingenfelter of Community Health Connect said they came out in appreciation for the housing service.

"We're here to help out and paint. NHS has been instrumental to us as we build our services," McKay said.

"I think it is a wonderful program to involve local residents to be volunteers in their own community to beautify the neighborhood," said Debbie Davis, Maeser neighborhood coordinator.

Ogden man falls asleep at wheel, hits w

By Margaret Anderson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A man from Ogden plunged[d] a cement wall in Orem whe[n] fell asleep at the wheel [o] Sunday morning.

The man is in critical condi[tion]

Larry K. Haddock, 21, was [driv]ing southbound on State Stre[et] Orem when he dozed off, sai[d] Doug Edwards of the C[ity] Department of Public Safety.

According to authori[ties] Haddock hit a curb that sen[t] car flying into a cement wa[ll] 1800 South State St.

Police estimated Haddock [was] traveling about 40 mph whe[n] struck the wall.

Haddock was the only perso[n] the car at the time of the acci[dent] No other cars were involved.

Rescue workers had to disen[tan]gle Haddock from the wr[eck] Officers and paramedics arriv[ed] the scene at 2:38 a.m.

Haddock was found un[con]scious when paramedics arri[ved] He was quickly transported [by] the site to Utah Valley Regi[onal] Medical Center with [life-threatening] injuries, according to police.

Israeli, Syrian history told in sites

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — On both sides of the Syrian-Israeli border, archaeologists agree that when politics mix with science, knowledge loses out and history can be distorted.

Archaeological sites on the Golan Heights — whose history they reflect and what will happen to them — are especially touchy subjects at a time when Syria and Israel are trying to end 50 years of hostilities.

The Golan, seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war and annexed in 1981, is Syria's asking price for a peace that would include diplomatic and trade relations, open borders and security agreements.

With any peace deal, Syria is expected to seek the return of all artifacts that have been removed from the Golan, many of which are in Israeli museums.

A piece of mosaic floor from Hamat Gader, a site dating to the 4th century, is displayed in the foyer of the Jerusalem Supreme Court building.

> "Archaeology is a form of nationalism."
> — Harley Stark, archaeologist

Israel is interested in ensuring that sites — including ruins of synagogues and a Jewish city conquered by the Romans in A.D. 67 — are preserved.

Syrian officials acknowledge that little beyond archaeological surveys had been done before Israel seized the plateau in 1967. By then, the Golan already had been a military front line for two decades.

During the past 33 years, several biblical and Talmudic sites have been excavated along with some prehistoric ones.

Today, the glimpse of the past provided by Israeli and foreign teams tells more of Jewish and Christian traditions than of Arab and Islamic history.

To Syria's antiquities director, Sultan Muhesen, Israel has used archaeology to exaggerate a Jewish presence and has neglected other layers of history, particularly Arab-Islamic, along the way.

"Their way of working in Golan was completely oriented toward religious and political aims," Muhesen said in an interview. "They want to prove the Bible. They want to prove historical rights, as they say, to this land."

Harley Stark, a Jerusalem archaeologist, was equally adamant that politics should not affect scientific work — and equally clear that at times it does.

"Archaeology is a form of nationalism," Stark said, adding that archaeologists also have their personal interests.

A Jewish archaeologist may dig through Islamic or Christian layers to examine a synagogue beneath, he said, while a Muslim archaeologist might focus on a mosque and not dig further to reveal a Christian or Jewish site.

Park nearly ready to roll ou

By Nikki Purdy
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The owners of the Proving Grounds Skate Park in Pleasant Grove will have to go before the planning commission one more time before they receive a final decision regarding their permit.

The owners thought Thursday night's meeting would bring them good news, but because the public was not sufficiently notified the owners will attend the next commission meeting June 22.

The three owners are doing everything they can to get the park open. Scott Andrews, Charles "Sonny" Fleming and Brandon Bogar spent some time discussing issues of concern including their progress and the future plans for the park.

Because of costs, the owners decided to cut their proposed occupancy level from 500 to 150. That reduction decreased the number of bathroom facilities and parking spaces required.

Bogar said they had met with the fire marshal and received feedback and suggestions. Many areas of the warehouse where the park will be located are not up to code.

"We are working daily with the building offici[al] make sure the place is safe," Bogar said.

The owners of the skate park had a chance to [speak] the commission and the audience what skateboa[rding] is all about and what their intentions are.

"I'm realizing that some of the people in the p[ark] ning commission and audience know as much ab[out] skateboarding as I do about conditional permi[ts]" said Fleming.

Bogar presented a video to demonstrate what g[oes] on at a skate park and to introduce the five-year p[lan] the commission requested at the last meeting.

Currently, the park is designed for indoor sk[ate]boarding, BMX bike racing and in-line skating.

Bogar said this facility would decrease some of [the] damage being done in public areas by skateboard[ers]

Several children and parents came to support [the] skate park and express the need for such a facilit[y] this area.

Donna Stewart, an Orem resident, said Orem C[ity] has promised the kids a skate park for five years [but] nothing has been done.

"These guys are not just helping this city, but m[any] cities and businesses," Stewart said.

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